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second-class matter.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 24 day
of June next, for the nomination of candidates to
be supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominee of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEE, February 13, 1880.

A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M.,
on Wednesday, May 20, 1880, for the purpose of
placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional District
and four from the State at large), to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 24 day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman,
T. D. WEEKS,
E. PALMER,
J. H. KRYER,
P. L. SPOONER, Jr.,
J. H. WAGGONER,
E. B. BOYD,
J. R. BARRETT,
L. F. FRISBY,

CHAS. LUTHER,
G. W. CARTER,
JAMES H. FOSTER,
L. B. SALE,
HENRY COUSINS,
F. A. JONES,
S. W. HUNT,
H. O. PARSONS,
State Central Committee.

Government bonds are on the boom.
Everything the Republican party has made,
or defends, is on the boom.

The cry of Tilden in 1876 that "Reform
is necessary," did not take very well with
the Democrats. The motto "Reform is
unnecessary," would prove more successful
with his party.

The Democrats in Congress are quietly
engaged in making political capital for the
Republicans. They are neglecting public
business, and are almost constantly engaged
in petty and disreputable quarrels.
There is nothing strange about this.

No Democratic politician or newspaper
has yet been bold enough to say that the
Democrats will carry the country next
fall. They do a good deal of reckless
spouting, but they haven't the cheek to
declare they will win in November.

The strongest hook the Democrats have
on Mr. Tilden is his pledge to the one-
term principle. He declares he was
elected once, the House of Representatives
declared he was elected, and if this is so,
they claim he has no right to the nomination.

Colonel Ingalls claims that he will
have the honor of nominating Blaine at
Chicago. He proposes to change his resi-
dence to Chicago, which he thinks will
make sure his election as a delegate. If
"Bob" has one more chance at Blaine he
will make the exposition building fairly
rock by the force of his eloquence.

Captain Edward Rucker is receiving some
strong letters from the water-power men,
of Rockford and Beloit, endorsing the
Windom and Pond plan of improving the
Mississippi and its tributaries, so as to in-
crease the water-power facilities. They
will circulate petitions asking that the
Congressmen from the West shall give the
measure their heartiest support.

It is thought by the keenest political ob-
servers that the Republican delegates from
the South to the National Convention, will
cast their votes for General Grant. If this
be done, and he should get the votes of
Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, and
Massachusetts, he will be nominated. There
is no prominent Republican in the United
States more popular in the South than
General Grant, and his recent visit to that
part of the country, and the kindly and
well-timed speeches he made to ex-rebels,
have done much to increase his popularity
there.

The quarrel between Senators Gordon
and Stephens, of Georgia, has created a
good deal of a sensation and much amuse-
ment. Gordon opposed certain nomina-
tions for Census Supervisors, because the
nominees were bad spellers, having dis-
honored themselves by spelling "Excellency"
with one "l." He thought this was
fatal, and a man who could not spell bet-
ter than that should not hold an office
under the Government. The tables were
turned on Senator Gordon, and much merriment
created when he wrote a letter to
Senator Stephens in relation to the contest,
and in using the word "Marshall," he
spelled it with two "l's," and also spelled
"controversy" with an extra "c"—"contro-
versy." Mr. Stephens, who mispelled
"Excellency," never attended college but
is a man of good sense and has excellent
business qualifications. Senator Gordon,
who complains of Mr. Stephens, is a col-
lege graduate, and has been seven years
in the United States Senate. In a spelling
match it is likely the Supervisor would be
equal to the Senator.

Colonel William F. Vilas, of Madison,
the silver-tongued orator of Wisconsin, the
man who prominently refused to run for a
State office on the Democratic ticket, and
who is a great admirer of General Grant,
has been interviewed by a Chicago news-
paper reporter. Colonel Vilas still pro-
fesses to be a Democrat, yet for the past

several years he has not been known to
compliment his party. When the question
was put directly to him—"How do you
stand on the Presidential candidates?" he
said he was inclined to believe that Sey-
mour is the united choice of the
Wisconsin Democrats, and he
hoped he would be the choice of the whole
country if he was nominated, but he was
afraid he would not get the nomination.
To the question—"Do you think the Dem-
ocrats will succeed next fall?" Colonel
Vilas said that depends upon the nomina-
tion of both parties. He thought if the
Republicans nominated Blaine the Dem-
ocrats would succeed if they put up a good
man. He believed that Seymour could
beat him. He said he was in favor of
breaking up sectional differences, and if a
National President was wanted, he was in
favor of General Grant, because he thought
the General would do much to blot out
sectional hatred. The Colonel gave the
reporter to understand that if Grant was
nominated, Grant would be President again.

At the modest little village of Hazel
Green, Grant county, in this State, is the
unmarked grave of the scholar and poet—
James G. Percival. Death overtook him
at that out-of-the-way and unpretending
place twenty-three years ago the second
day of next May, and to this day the grave
of the ripest scholar of his time is unmark-
ed except by a weather beaten wooden
slab. There is a sadness about this which
will touch the hearts of all those who have
read the works and studied the life and
character of that wonderful and singular
man. His attainments in many
branches of knowledge were of an
extraordinary character. He was an emi-
nent geologist, and a diligent student and
a master of all the modern languages of
Europe, and besides had a comprehensive
knowledge of the Gaelic, the Norse and
Slavic languages. As a philologist, he
hardly had a superior in America. But it
is by his poetry, that he achieved fame,
and by which he will be chiefly remem-
bered. In 1853 the American Mining
Company made him an offer to survey
their lead mining region in the western
part of this State, and in 1854 he was ap-
pointed State Geologist. He made an elab-
orate report in 1855, and it was during
the preparation of his second, that his
health gave way, which resulted in his
death. In the spring of 1857 he was ex-
amining the lead mines of Grant county,
and one day was caught in a storm, was
drenched by a chilling rain, from which he
contracted a severe cold. He was near
Hazel Green at the time, and was taken to
the house of Mr. Jenks, who lived in the
village. Here the great scholar, who was
honored on both sides of the Atlantic, was
kindly cared for and medical aid promptly
secured, but the disease could not be mas-
tered, and after a gentle decline he died.
There were no relatives and no personal
friends about the death-bed of James G.
Percival. He had no family, and only one
brother who lived in the East, and from
whom he was unfortunately estranged.
Strangers followed him to the little and
almost abandoned cemetery near the vil-
lage, and from that day to this no marble
slab or bouquet of flowers has marked the
resting place of that great man. He was
singularly modest, exceedingly reserved,
and a constitutional melancholy together
with a bitter disappointment in early life,
made him appear and in the extreme. He
had a fine library, valued, it is said, at
nearly thirty thousand dollars, and a large
portion of this he willed to the
man in whose house he
found shelter from the storm and where he
met the messenger of death. There is an
effort being made now to erect a monu-
ment to the memory of Percival, and to
place it in the cemetery at Hazel Green.
George W. Bangay, of New York, a man
of some means and a great admirer of the
poet, will subscribe liberally, and at Galena
a large subscription will be raised. It is
time this should be done, that the spot
where he lies the remains of so great a man
should not be forgotten.

MORAL AND PHYSICAL.

To the Editor.

I was much surprised and somewhat
moved on reading, in your Wednesday's
issue, the first page editorial commencing,
"As a piece of moral cowardice, the con-
duct of one William S. Marshall, of Mid-
dleton, Ohio, is supreme." I was a pastor
in Middleton from 1864 to 1871, and have
known Mr. Marshall from his first entrance
into the bank there, more than fifteen years
ago. Your editorial was, however, my
first intimation as to his recent troubles;
and I could but think that you judged him
harshly. On general principles your criti-
cism was right. But this is ever to be re-
membered, that men differ greatly in their
physical ability to endure a great mental
strain. Mr. Marshall is a delicately or-
ganized man, pure and gentle, guileless
and sensitive. And I can readily
understand how it might be well nigh im-
possible for him to bear up against the tor-
rent of slander that was setting against him
there. The state of things in that place
during the last few years has made the
endurance of such a slander more than
ordinarily trying, and I can not blame one
of Mr. Marshall's temperament and situa-
tion for wishing to flee the place. Some
men, from their mere physical constitution,
can easily bear up under, or even gladly
throw off, what would completely crush
others, even when there was no difference
in moral quality. The longer I live, the
more I am impressed with the weight of
the Savior's words, "Judge not that ye be
not judged." If Mr. Marshall has come to
our State for a home and business, I hope
he will be successful in the search. No
one need to distrust him.

F. L. CHAPPELL.

THE MAINE MAN.

His Washington Friends Deny
Certain Reports Regarding
His Candidacy.

Mr. Blaine Not a Candidate for
the Second Place.

His Position on the Third Term
Question.

Organization of a Grant Club at
Madison.

The Train Carrying the Grant
Party to Havana Ditched.

No One but the Fireman In-
jured--But the Train De-
layed.

The General and Party Sail
For Vera Cruz in the City
of Alexandria.

A Menasha Man Shoots at His
Wife Three Times Without
Effect.

And Then Puts Two Harmless
Shots into His Own Body.

The Coroner's Verdict in the
Brown Murder Case.

The Grand Officers of the Grand
Lodge of the Knights of
Pythias.

Other Interesting State and
Miscellaneous Items.

THE MAINE MAN.

Mr. Blaine Not a Candidate for the
Second Place--His Position on the
Third-Term Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The report that
Mr. Blaine would, under some circum-
stances, take the second place on the
ticket with the ex-President is laughed at
by the Senator's friends, who say that he
is undoubtedly the most popular man for
the first place, and does not want the
second place under any circumstances. It
may be added that Mr. Blaine is known to
be opposed to the third term movement,
not merely because he is himself a can-
didate for the nomination, but on the
much broader ground, that to renominate
the ex-President would be to violate an
important tradition and safeguard of the
Republic, and be a dangerous example and
precedent for the future. Nor does he be-
lieve that the party can afford to take the
risk of offending the prejudices or alarm-
ing the fears of the country at this time by
an act which would be necessarily offensive
and would probably alienate many voters.
He desires the continued success of the
Republican party regardless of his own
candidacy, and he does not think the third
term movement one conducive to success.
All reports that he would under any cir-
cumstances accept the second place on the
ticket with the ex-President, or that he
favors the third-term movement in any
shape, are therefore false.

HE WON'T.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The Inter-Ocean has
the following double-headed editorial:
The persistent efforts of certain journals hostile
to General Grant, in trying to make the
people believe that the Hon. E. B. Wash-
burn is a candidate for the Presidency
has become annoying to that gentleman,
and he authorizes the Inter-Ocean to an-
nounce that he is not, and under no cir-
cumstances will be such a candidate. He
is for General Grant, last and all the time.
He further says that the friend who
wrote this paper the other day that he was
a candidate for governor of Illinois, was
more zealous than wise.

NARROW ESCAPE.

The Train Carrying the Grant Party
to Havana Meets with an Accident.

HAVANA, Feb. 13.—General Grant and
party sailed this afternoon for Vera Cruz,
in the steamer City of Alexandria. The
same parties who received the General on
his arrival here accompanied him to the
steamer. The party spent one day on the
plantation of Las Canas, and left there
last night, starting from La
Union Station at 10 o'clock, on a
special train. Half an hour later the engine
struck a cow, and the train went off
the track, luckily without serious consequences.
The fireman was wounded. The train was
running on an embankment ten feet high
at the time of the accident. The passengers
had to wait until 3 o'clock for another
train, and arrived in Havana at 6 o'clock
in the morning.

POOR SHOOTING.

A Menasha Man's Practice With a
Revolver.

MENASHA, Feb. 13.—Yesterday Jacob
Henningson shot his wife three times with
a revolver, neither of the shots taking
effect. The third one struck a locket
which hung around her neck, the bullet
glancing off. He then fired two shots
into his own body, but his wounds are not
fatal. Henningson and wife came to this
city from Chicago about a year ago, but
shortly after quarreled, the woman return-
ing to Chicago. She was induced to re-
turn, coming back about six weeks ago.

THE VERDICT.

The Coroner's Verdict in the Brown
Murder Case Holds Wade to An-
swer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—The coroner's
verdict in the Brown murder case is as

follows: "John G. F. Brown came to his
death by blows inflicted by Joseph Wade
with a wooden mallet, at or about 6 p.m.,
of Feb. 6, 1880, in Brown's yard at his late
residence, crushing the posterior and inter-
ior portions of the skull, producing death."
Mrs. Brown's confession, it is reported, has
had such an effect on Wade that he pro-
poses to tell his story. The general im-
pression is that while the woman's
story is substantially correct, she lays too
much blame on Wade and shields herself
too much.

DAMAN AND PYTHIAS.

FOND DU LAC, Feb. 13.—At the Grand
Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Wis-
consin, held in this city on the 10th, 11th
and 12th instant, the following Grand
Lodge officers were elected for the ensuing
year:

First Grand Chancellor—H. M. Kitchin,
Fond du Lac.

Grand Chancellor—J. M. Morrow,
Sparta.

Grand Vice Chancellor—D. W. Day,
Eau Claire.

Grand Prelate—William Humphres,
Watertown.

Grand Master of Exchequer—Fred
Krouse, Milwaukee.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal—C.
A. Curtis, Milwaukee.

Grand Master at Arms—I. W. Hamilton,
Berlin.

Grand Inner Guard—W. W. Neff, Osh-
kosh.

Grand Outer Guard—H. J. Goddard,
Shippewa Falls.

Trustee for three years—L. W. Halsey,
Milwaukee.

The next session will be held at Sparta.

PEACHING.

A Kansas City Woman Goes Back on
Her Husband and Charges Him
with Murder.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—Great excite-
ment was created here to-day by certain
information lodged against one Samuel
Moore by his wife, charging him with
murder. The woman went to police head-
quarters and made affidavit that on the
night of the 15th of last September her
husband seized a stranger on the iron
bridge which crosses the Kaw
river near this point, and, after cutting his
throat, hurled the body over the rail into
the water. All the details of the horrible
affair are minutely given, and the crime
was committed for plunder. The day on
which it occurred the stranger exhibited a
large sum of money, and Moore followed
him to the bridge and then
committed the deadly
assault. The alleged murderer has been ar-
rested, and is now in jail, and disclaims all
knowledge of the matter. The wife's mo-
tive for peaching at this late date is, she
says, that her husband has threatened to
kill her on several occasions, and she is
afraid of his life.

BULL-DOSING.

WAUPACA, Feb. 13.—News has just ar-
rived of a serious affair that happened in
the town of Laid, Sunday evening. While
A. Collier was going along the road in the
country late at night four men sprang out
from near a rail fence, and one grabbed
him by the arm, while one of the others
stood directly in front of him with a pistol
in his hand. Collier struck the man at his
side a blow in the face that sent him rolling
to the ground, and started to run. At this
instant the man with the pistol fired, the
ball just missing Collier's face, and the
pistol scorching his cheek badly. The
intended victim ran like a deer down the
road, and arrived at the house where he
was stopping in a frightened condition. The
next morning a note was found on the
doorstep telling Collier he had escaped this
time, but before spring he would be a
dead man. Collier is a young, unmarried
man, and is a son of the Collier who re-
sided at Menasha and was convicted of
improper conduct with his two daughters,
some few months since. The affair has
created considerable excitement among the
farmers in the town of Laid.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The people of
Washington are making great efforts to
secure the Democratic National Con-
vention for this city, and they seem likely to
succeed. The Committee, as appointed
last night, has been busy to-day visiting
hotels and railroad offices, getting their
terms. It is understood that the responses
were favorable. Should the Convention be
held here, it will probably be held in the
new National Museum or the Hall of
the House of Representatives.

AN EXPENSIVE SHAFT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Committee
on District of Columbia adopted a bill
appropriating \$667,000 for the completion
of the unfinished shaft of the Washington
monument. It will be reported on Mon-
day.

WINTER WHEAT.

WATERTOWN, Wis., Feb. 13.—The opin-
ion is quite general among the farmers that
the winter wheat in this section has sus-
tained no injury, indications being that the
season thus far has worked favorably for
the crop.

A FACT.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—This afternoon
articles of association of the Milwaukee
Inter-State Exposition association were
filed here, and the organization is now a
fact.

A GRANT CLUB.

MADISON, Feb. 13.—A Grant Club was
started here to-day, with 100 members, as
a starter.

OBITUARY.

New York, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Tweed,
widow of William M. Tweed, died to-day
at Paris.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Assembly Refuse to Repeal
the Law Allowing Counties
to Aid Railroads.

And Kills the Bill to Lower the
Tariff on Passengers to
Three Cents Per Mile.

The Local Option Wolf Bounty
Bill Passed by the Senate.

Other Business Transacted To-
Day.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

THE ASSEMBLY.

MADISON, Feb. 14.—In the Assembly this
morning the committee on railroads re-
ported adversely on bills to repeal all laws
permitting counties to grant aid to railroad
construction; also lowering passenger tar-
iff from four to three cents per mile.

The joint Senate resolution concurred in
favoring the bill before Congress relative
to immediate transportation.

Bills were passed leaving payment of
wolf bounties optional with counties, and
requiring popular vote of two-thirds to
disband village organizations.

THE SENATE.

In the Senate a business of importance
was transacted. Both houses adjourned
to Monday evening.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Hon. Joseph G. Thorpe, of Eau Claire,
the Probable Nominee for Congress
in the Seventh Congressional District
of Wisconsin has been carefully consid-
ering the qualifications and availability of
the several persons whose names have been
mentioned in connection with the forth-
coming campaign as candidates for nomi-
nation, which in this invincibly Republi-
can district is equivalent to an election.

Ignoring the claims and predictions of
ambitious aspirants for congressional
honors, the leading Republicans of this dis-
trict, who have hitherto endeavored to
have true and faithful men in high places,
and have always successfully co-operated
in matters relating to the Seventh district,
after a comparison of notes and ex-
amination of the political field, united in a
determination to support as their candi-
date for nomination as the Republican
candidate for Congress, Hon. Joseph G.
Thorpe, the substantial and able lumberman
of Eau Claire.

The determination has taken this definite
shape since it has become known that
Senator Angus Cameron has yielded to the
solicitations of many influential Republi-
cans in various parts of Wisconsin, and
will be obedient to the wishes of his friends
who have expressed a desire to support
him for re-election to the United States
Senate. It has been supposed that Senator
Cameron would not desire a continuance
of his connection with the senatorial la-
bor, after undergoing the
severe labors and drudgery of three inves-
tigation committees of the United States
Senate, in Southern States, where Dem-
ocratic atrocities against Union men could
only be fully revealed through the efforts
of a man could not be equaled by South-
ern talent or intimidation by Ku Klux
wrath. The senator has been content
to do the work entrusted
to him with that fidelity and
frankness which have characterized his use-
ful public career and honorable record as
a faithful citizen. While he will not con-
descend to enter into a personal scramble
to secure his re-election, or to defeat any
candidates for senatorial honors, he will
continue his best endeavors to honor the
high trust reposed in him; and will respect
and obey the verdict of the people of Wis-
consin as to his re-election.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall,
Michigan, will send their Celebrated Elec-
tro-Voltaic Belts and other Appliances to the
afflicted upon trial. A sure cure
guaranteed for all diseases of a personal
nature, Nervous and Debilitated systems
resulting from unnatural causes. Also, for
all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Rheu-
matism, Paralysis and many other diseases.
For full particulars, address as above.
Jas3daw5m

New Arrivals

Grated Pine Apples!
For Layer Cakes or a delicious Sauce.

POTTED HAM, BONED CHICKENS.

NEUFCHATEL CHEESE!
A new lot.

Another Case of De Lamar's Meat
Since only 15 cents.

Paul Devere's Celery Salt,
The finest made.

Preserved Figs, Hazard's Tomatoes,
TAMARINDS, GUAVA JELLY!

HAVE ARRIVED!

A Tierce of Gardner, Phipps & Co.'s Celebrated
Fine Apple Brand of

SUGAR CURED HAMS!

From Cincinnati. These Hams are reported to
be equal to the Westphalia Hams, and are very
much cheaper.

J. A. DENNISTON.

To Justices of the Peace.

BLANKS for Justices of the Peace, to County, Board
of Supervisors, and all other officers, and for
all other purposes, at the lowest price.

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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